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## A TALE OF THE SEA.

How the Passengers of the Danmark Were Saved.

A CHILD BORN AMIDST THE STORM.

It is Christened Atlantic Missouri-Details of the Rescue-All are Safely Landed.

Peter Weight & Sons, at Philadelphia, agents of the Missouri, stating that the latter left Delaware breakwater this mor-ing, and would be in Philadelphia. between we and three elect this afternoon. Cap-ain Murrell of the Missouri telegraphs: Missouri arrived all well with 365 pas-engers of the steamer Danmark, alamand on April 0, the rest of the passen-ra and erow, "40 landed at St Michaels, well. Please see Timeralla line agents make all arrangements to forward, those ople to New York to right."

copie to New York to minute.

PHILAMOLIPHIA, April 22.—The sicamship Hissouri, with 185 people from the wrocked commor Danmark a rived at the American fine duck this evening. All of the Danmark's passengers look hearty and bright. and show no signs of the hardships which they must have necessarily endured. The general passenger agent of the Thingvalla line stated all would be for-

warded to their destination from this city, Leatisfactory arrangements could be made, yearly all the elimicrants are bound for exists in the west.

Printageneria, April 22.—Captain Ham-ilton Mirrell, commenting the Missouri, furnishes the following statement: "We left London with a general cargo for iest London with a general cargo for first trip to Philadelphia. March Sath. On April 5th we sighted the Danmark flying signals of distress. We have down on the steamer and found her disabled. Captain Knudson, her commander, reported the tail end of his start broken, and he wished me to take the passengers to New York. Owing to the state of the weather, and because of the fact that I was not prepared to accombodate such a number of people, I declined to accorde to his request, but offered instead to tow his vessel to the nearest part. This other Captain Knudsen accepted. The vessel proceeded showly, heading burkwest for St. Johns, N. E., which was considered the best port to make under the

which we were able to avoid until the to the people and boats. The definition were removed first, them the male passengers and 2 p.m. we finished the work of gride passengers, having comply five hours, and getting every the exception of the officers, the Missouri without a single of any kind. As hour later, the began falling and I sent word to be and the officers.

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oun hast view of the days, and decided to be fed and that we only had enough food on board to last three days, and decided to be fed and that we only had enough food on board to last three days, and decided to make a possible hast to reach the port of St. Michaels, which was 70 miles away.

"On April 7, at 1.30 a.m. about to hours."

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upon the proposed amendment to the constitution of Massachusetts, prohibiting the manufacture or sale of intexpesting liquors. The day is bright and cool, with prospects favorable for a large vane. Both parties have been active in the cainpaign. The day is a legal holiday, with the exchanges and wholesale business houses closed. All the indications point to a defeat of the amendment. One hundred and fifty-eight cities and towns, outside of Boston, shows a total vote on the constitutional amendment to be: Yes, \$3.564; no, 55.38. The amendment is defeated by from \$35,000 to \$40,000 majority.

Going to See the Fun.

Wichira Kans., April 22.—Three train loads of boomers, numbering 1800, left for Oklahoma this morning over the Santa Fe. A large number also left by the Rock New Yors, April 22.—It is likely that some of the passengers of the steamer Every passenger are on the Saria Fe is in Sommark, who were rescaled by the steamer Missouri, will be in New York to night. This formsoon a dispatch was received by the agents of the Danmark from Peter Wright & Sons, as Philadelphia, agents of the Missouri, stating that the Pond creek on the Rock Island, will be latter left Delaware breakwater this morn.

consisting the selected the suggestion of the Hock bland, will be considered to force the Hock bland, will be considered to force the Hock bland, will be considered to force the considered to force was in spherolid condition but a little dusty. For all more, three quarters of a mile—Stridenway won, Unit second, Aroist third; time, 1: to: for three year-old fillies, seven-eights of a mile—Mindellia won, Anglous second, May W., third; time, 1: 22; for two-year-old fillies, half a mile—Fairy Queen won, Miss Belle second, Millie Williams third; time, 30%; for three-year-olds and pywards, five-eighth of a mile—Lithert won, Miste second, Chara Moore third; time, 1: 38; all ages, one mile—Ver Na won, Ben Harrisen second, Dutchess May third; time, 1: 48; all ages, one mile—Ver Na won, Ben Harrisen second, Dutchess May third; time, 1: 48; c. 1:45.

Ex-King Milan Becomes a Jesuit

Mr. Bichards' Speech in Favor of Nilsen and

Washington, April 22.—(Special to Tur Henald.)—In the supreme court to-day in the case of Neisen, Solicitor-Gen-eral Jenies concluded his argument, contending that to constitute unlaw-fut constitute and adultery one con-

ful consistation and adultery one con-tinuous offense, the essential elements of the enemusi be unbruced by the others, that, as contalitation might exist without adultery and vice versa, they were neces-sarily distinct offenses. Hichards followed, clouing the case. He insisted that sexual intercents was in-volved in unlawful columbation. It was essentially part of the same transaction, and while columbation might exist without martial intercentses, such intercourse be-

Telegraph Poles in the City of Mexico

The Pope Celebrates Mass.

Ross, April 21.—The Pope celebrated mass in the Consistory hall to-day. Many strangers were present. At mid-day be re-

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Lerdo Dejada, ex-president of Mexico lied at Seba, Mexico, to day.

Lied, Capitala Knod-on being the last to limit the ship.

"I found we had, in addition to our crew of forty, the smen and four passengers, 688 in this and steerage passengers and sixty-figure of the efficers of the crew of the illegal database.

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Naval Circles are Uneasy About Her-Prest dent Harrison Contemplates a Proclamation-Hurrieane Photographs.

Washington, April 21.—It is said to be not improbable that Canadian freight cars coming into the United States and running over United States railroads will now have

United States car builders.
It might also be used as an ugly clause in case the inter-state commerce commission should find Canadian reads refractory when the Senate committee, which is to investigate their business in this country, gets with them. In preparation for this move on the part of the treasury department, an account has been kept at the home points of entry, notably at Detroit, of the dutiable freight cars belonging to Canadian roads which have come in

Ex-King Milan Becomes a Jesuit.

BRIGHADD, April 22.—Ex-King Milan has become a monk of the Jesuit order. Says the Journal Solitobran his idea is said to be to eventually become the patriarch of alithe Servinia.

The Prince in Luck.

Losness, April 22.—The Lancashire handlen estephe chase was won by the Prince of Wales Magic.

A GREAT ARGUMENT.

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Substituting to Canadian roads which have come in daily at Petrols and Port Huron, Michigan, and at Nigerara Falls and bat fully 2,000 dutable Canadian care are in the constant use on the roads in the United States, and not one of them has paid a cent for duty.

There are three classifications under which these cares may come, and these does appear to be precidents its show which it will be. As manufactures of west, they would pay 35 per cent. ad valorimity as manufactures of iron, 45 per cent., and as carriages 35 per cent.

carriages 35 per cent.

Apprehensions Over the Monongaheln,

[Special to THE HERALD-REmminer Dispatch.] Washington, April 21.—There is considerning the non-arrival of the ship Monon

guheia at Samoa.

It will be remembered that the ship left Mare island may yard on February 18th, louded with stores for the fleet at Samoa. Under ordinary circumstances and with favorable winds, which prevail at this season, the passage should have been made in twenty days at the outside. It is distance from Sam Francisco to Apia is 4,200 miles, but it is not unlikely that the ship was hie was off her course, and may have been caught in the harriegne which visited Apia with such disaster to the war ships in the Samoan waters.

broke.

The Monongahela is regarded as one of the fastest sailers in the navy, and Commorder George E. Whugate, who is in command of the ship, is tooled upon as a capable and efficient officer. In addition to a full supply of stores of every description, the Monongahela carried a large deck load of coal for use by the vessels of the fleet.

WANTED, \$800,000.

office Just yet.

esist to THE HERALD—Examiner Dispatch. Washington, April 21. — Comptroller Durham has written Congressman Morrow the following letter regarding the San

Franc's o posteffice site:

"Washivayon, D. C., April 19, 1889. Sm-I am in receipt of your communicaon of yesterday, calling my attention to be acts pertaining to the purchase of a te in San Francisco of a postoffice and eart house, in which you state that in call g my attention to the matter some time

court house, in which you state that in calling my attention to the matter some time since, three questions were presented:

"1—Whether the general law of Callfornia concerning federal jurisdiction over lands acquired by the United States was sufficient to give the general government jurisdiction over any lands that might be acquired under the provision of the act in question, you stating in that conversation that the attorney-general had given the opinion that the general law of California w sufficient, and in that I concurred. This to believe to be correct.

basenger list. On looking over our provisions, we found the luminer of mouths to be feel and that we only had enough food on load the week of a mixed train on the Central fow railway, Sunday night, near Berwick, in.

A despatch from West DePere, Wia, and had sund freely to the treasury at the expication of two years under section 5.61 of the purchase of a site for said building. A despatch from West DePere, Wia, and the wist on spirit in my cabin. The little stranger was christened Atlantic Missouri. The child was been during a bowling storm of large was corrected the vessel and caused has a little did not board at 5 p, in. of the 6th. The weather was very threatening at the time.

THE WIND INCREASED IN VIOLENCE as the night wore on. Everything possible was done to make the passengers comfortable. Awnings and salis were brought out and used as a partial protection to the gaile stricken enumigrants. The gale kept was done to make the passengers comfortable. Awnings and allied were brought out and used as a partial protection to the gaile stricken enumigrants. The gale kept was done to make the passengers comfortable. Such as the contract of the such as a partial protection to the gaile stricken enumigrants. The gale kept was done to make the passengers comfortable. Awnings and as a partial protection to the gaile stricken enumigrants. The gale kept was done to make the passengers comfortable. Awnings and as the contract of the passengers was continually broaking over the vessel, and taken alload the vessel and taken all the passengers was continually broaking over the vessel,

the act of 21; 1889! Would not the sum of 8550,000 be available for such a purchase, the bulance to be paid as soon as Congress should make the additional appropriation, which it has virtually agreed to do. If it has not in feet done so by the terms of the last named act.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH: TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1889.

do. If it has not in fact done so by the terms of the last named act?

"In reply to this I will say there can be no controversy about the \$350,000 being available for the purchase of the site; and, upon a cursory view, it might seem that a contract could be made for the ground to the extent of \$390,000, which seems to be anticipated by the act of January 21, 1889; but when I come to examine the stringent provisions of section \$307,2 | cannot see how any contract can be made for the purchase of ground in excess of an appropriation made by Compress. That section is as follows: "No department of the government shall expend it any one fiscal year, or involve the government in any contract for the future [Special to THE HERALD—Examiner Dispatch.]

select and purchase a site for smo uniding can proceed to make such selection, and do any and all things they deem proper and right in connection therewith up to the point of making a contract, but cannot in-volve the government in any liability in excess of the sum already appropriated, to-wit, \$55,600. Respectfully years, "M. J. DUBLIAM, computable."

CONTESTED ELECTIONS.

longressman Ontes Proposes to Consider und Decide on Them In Caucus.

cial to THE HERALD. - Examiner Dispatch. Washington, April 21.—Congressman Outes, of Alabama, who is one of the fairest and ablest Democrats in public life, proposes an original method of dealing with the contested election cases in the

Colonel Oates' proposition is for the Dem-

son that there will be trauble enough in Oklahoma growing out of the disputed land titles without the encouragement which would be given to such disputes by an survestricted traffic in intosteating bevorages. It has been presented to General Harri-

Pictures of the Yessels.

cial to THE HERALD—Examiner Dispatch. Washi soron, April 21 Representative of large business firms. He is endor former precised in the mail Section of the place by Senators Dawes and He for the place by Senators Dawes and He

The Lily of the Valley.

CHICAGO, April 22.—Manager Will Nor- Special to The Henald

Papal Temporal Power.

Mapsib, April 21.—The Catholic con-gress will meet here Wednesday next. Cardinal Benevides will preside and 1600 of the church in the schools. The govern-ment has asked the prelates to prevent Carlist demonstration on the occasion.

Just Like American Strikers. Camo, April 23.—A slight shock of earth-nake was felt here to-day.

Rioting, in connection with the strike of The strikers attacked cars and succeeded in smashing many of them. The cavalry were again called out, and a charge was made upon the rioters, many of whom were wounded. About one hundred strikers were arrested.

The Children's Day,

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Washinforox, April 22.—Easter Monday is always children's day at the White House and grounds. To-day infantile boomers swarmed into the grounds and made their locations on the grassy knoise and proceeded to the joyous occupation of roiling brilliantly dyed easter eggs. The occupants of the executive mansion frequently appeared at the windows. The Marine band furnished the music. In the afternoon the children abandoned their eggs to go in with the general public and shake hands with the President.

shall expend in any contract for the future government in any contract for the future government in any contract for the future payment of money in excess of such appropriations.

"It may be said that this section has reference only to what are called annual appropriations. The first part of the section evidently has reference to the appropriation made for the item of the appropriation made for the fiscal year, but the latter part is in the alternative and prohibits the involving of the reverament in any contract for the flarer payment; of money in excess of the appropriations.

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canning subscriptions and orders, and this castom is not discouraged by the postoffice department. The first and second class postmasters are forbidden to engage in any other business, but this does not amply to the postmasters of lower grades, some of whom receive no more than \$15 or \$20 per year from the government. Postmasters are certainly asked to do things requiring vastly more labor than recommending for an agency, and where it does not interfere with their official duties they are encouraged to comply, on the ground of courtesy to the public.

The gossip in the hotel corridors last night clears the postmaster general of any blame, and is rather severe upon the men who have sought by this means to pul'him down. The President is understood to conduly sustain him.

Candidates More Anxion. The

Candidates More Anxious Than the Adminis tration.

Special to THE HERALD—Examiner Disputch. Washingron, April 21.—Since the return of Mr. Jackson to San Francisco, and the announcement of his appointment as sub-treasurer, the candidates agreed upon by the California delegation for the other po-Coloned Outes proposition is for the Deracoratic cancus to appoint a committee to consider the various contests that are to consider the various contests that are to come an. In his opinion, that committee should examine the facts in the case. Whenever they find that the Democrat has no right to the certificate, he should be sufformed and fis-case abandoned. On the other hand, whenever the facts are favorable to the Democrat, or a reasonable doubt exists, the mimority should stand together and prevent the unseating of the member elset, even if the entire time of the next Courses has to be consumed. The Republicans he says have never besitated about blocking legislation when they should be to take their time in filling that other time in the object of the administration, the secretary said, "would be to take their time in filling and money to be designed to the contract the case of their friends had a fair title to a seat, as they did in the Felton case in California last writer.

To Shat out Liquor. sitions are somewhat restive.

To Shot out Liquor.

Special to Tue Herallo—Examiner Disputes.)

When the California delegation final agreed upon their "slate," the position continued to the continued of the plant included. It being the incention to decide upon that office upon the sense of a proclamation forbidding the disputent of intoxcating liquors of any lescription into Oklahoma territory. Should the President carry out this intension, the proclamation may also prevent the munifacture of liquor in the territory as well.

It has been presented to Carry out this intension, the proclamation may also prevent the munifacture of liquor in the territory as well.

years in the may, and has passed several yours past in Corea as the representative Washisoton, April 21—Representative Morrow received in his mall Safurday a number of excellent photographs of the resent hurricane in Samoa, showing the peasition of the Treuton, Vandalla and Nijesic the day after the storm abated. They are the work of Chaplain A. A. McAllister, of the Treuton, who has made quite a reputation as an amateur photographor.

Clearing House Statement.

Boston, April 39.—A table compiled from displatches to the Post from the leading clearing house of the United States shows the total grass exchanges for the week ending April 39 were \$1,000, 500. The Corean mission is not a specially naturally one of the United States shows the total grass exchanges for the week ending April 39 were \$1,000, 500. The Corean mission is not a special interest in the country. Hon. Win. O. Bradley, of Kentucky, was nominated by the President, but declined. There are two or three applicants who have pagers at the department, but Mr. Fowler's knowledge of the centry makes his case a strong one.

Studying Foreign Ways. Wasmington, April 22.—Two distinguished citizens of China, Messra. Foo and Koo, are spending a few days in the city. These gentlemen bear the title of commis sonces. They left China eighteen months ago under instructions from the Emperor to visit Japan and the different countries on the north and south American continents with a view to the collection of information regarding the methods of government, their material resources, and their advancement in the mechanical arts.

The commissioners spent several months in Japan, sailing from there direct to San Francisco. sioners. They left China eighteen months

in Japan, sailing from there direct to San Francisco.

This is their second visit to Washington, the first having been made shortly after their arrival in the United States. After visiting a number of cities in this country, the commissioners went to South America and pursued their investigations in Chili and Peru. They will remain in this country about two meaths longer, and then return to China. They will carry with the mercurn to China. They will carry with the officials of the government, notably those of the postmaster-general, of the secretary of the treasury, and of the secretaries of war and the navy.

In other American and Canadian cities they have collected interesting information regarding electrical improvements, labor-saving machinery, and the like.

The commissioners have been kindly and considerately treated wherever they have gone, and express themelves as well pleased with the results of their investigation.

Congressman Morrow Hopeful.

The frish Times states that Lord Brown bows as tremen's breaking over the was continued by an accept the twicrognaling of lord states that Lord Brown has been as the low as comparison. The frish Times states that Lord Brown has been as the low as comparison. The frish Times states that Lord Brown has been as the low as the twice were were short at the vessel, and taken allows the the possible of the provisions, and this storm at the very other of provisions, and this storm at the very other of our journey towards its fishesis made us fearful of reaching that however, the gale materially decreased, and we were able to make fair progress, and we were able to make fair progress, and appeal to the part in safety. By daylight of April 2.—George T. Ryder, a leading dry goods that the low of the part of th

SPECIAL COLUMN.

Advertisements in this column for Situation Wanted or Help Wanted, Inserted first Titus Times FREE. All other advertisements for per line first time, and be, per line each subsequent time. By the month \$1 per line.

DIED.

FORMSAN.—On Sunday, April 27, of paralysis, Ethel Ray Foreman, daughter of Frank L. Scholl Rachel Foreman; age 4 years and 15 days. Funeral from 36 S. Second West Street, at 2 5 m. to-day. Friends invited.

When'we see the precious biossom.
That we tended with such care.
Rudely taken from our bossom.
How our hearts almost despair!
Round its little grave we limber.
Till the setting sun is low.
Peeling all our hopes have perished.
With the flower we cherished so.

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LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

I OST, STRAYED OR STOLEN PROM EM-gration casion, a dark surrel horse, three white feet, a white spot in forestoad and shaary mano. Finder please communicate with James Nielsen, Emigration casion, or Wm. L. Price, Market row, city.

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